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the law establishing that rate of pen-sion. The re-rating and increase of pen-

re-rating at the rate of \$25 per month from June 6, 1880, and \$31.25 from June

5, 1872. This constituted an increase of \$10 per month from June 6, 1866, and \$13.25 from June 4, 1872, to June 4,

No application for increase or re-rating was ever made by Mr. Long sub-sequent to August, 1894, when his pen-mer was increased to \$50 per month, ex-

cepting a letter written to Commissioner Tanner on June 12, 1889, in which he re-

greated a re-rating of his pension from June 4, 1872, at \$25 per month, and from June 4, 1862, to June 4, 1874, to \$31.25

por month, which request was duly com-pited with by Commencer Tanner, de-spite the fact that no legal application had ever been made for re-rating. "It is needless to say," adds Deputy Commissioner Bell, "that the acts of

Commissioner Tunner in re-rating and

increasing this pension, without appli-cation on the part of the pensioner be-

ng made and without further medical

examination, were wholly unwarranted

by any law or rule or order in existence

"In other words, Commissioner Tan-ner raised this pension up from \$50 per mouth to \$72 per month, and between May, 1889, and August, 1889, granted

two re-ratings, each carrying large ar-rearnges without any legal application on the part of the pensioner or any medical examination so far as the rec-

ords show, the generous act of the then commissioner of pansions resulting in the payment to Mr. Long of a total sum

STATE PRESS SENTIMENT.

ple did not know just where the repub-lican party stood with reference to any

national question or issue. At this very time where is the man who can even make an intelligent guess as to what the

democratic party will do with the two

great living issues-silver and the tariff -Detroit Journal.

Imagine all these bank failures with

out the national banking act and each one of them having a lot of outstanding notes practically worthless. As it is, the notes of the defunct bank are perfectly

good, having funds deposited at Wash-

Telegraph.

ngton for their redemption.-Kalamazoo

The vacillation, hypocrisy and blun-

dering of the present administration is quite a "campaign of education," but

the higher mathematics will be reached when the income and breakfast table

France appears to be perfectly willing

to explain her intentions in Siam to England or any one else, but when it comes

to telling what she proposes to do-well, that is different.—Detroit Tribune.

A readjustment of the tariff on a rev.

enue basis will be followed by a season of prosperity. To this end congress should direct attention without delay.-

The improvement in the financial out-

look in this country is shown and meas-ured by the constant increase in the gold

reserve in the national treasury.-Hast-

HIT AND MISS BRIEFS.

far from solution as ever, whatever may be the result in South Carolina of the

novelty in liquor legislation.-Kansas

If baldness is to be pensioned what is the matter with giving the babies a few dollars a month? They would not ask any back psy. Memphis Appeal-Ava-

It is not so much a lack of money as

a lack of confidence that bothers the country just now. We have as much

money as we ever had .- San Jose Mer-

It is the verdict of the Georgia weekly

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JUSTICE LONG'S PENSION.

the losses of the last few weeks.

parade his afflictions before the public Justice Long has consented to the publimition of the story of his services as a subfier and the terrible wounds he recalved while facing the enemy which new through Hoke Smith of Georgia seeks to rob him of a deserved pension on the country's roll of honor.

Justice Long went to the front in respanne to the country's call. Before the was had reached its turning point be sacrificed an arm and received two bullet wounds in his body. Thus maimed and incapacitated he returned to his home. In the course of time he was awarded a pension. That pension could not restore the lost sem nor heal the open wound in his buly. He has only one hand and | hotel keepers? the character and location of his would make it impossible for him to dress han. The government did only what It is bound to do when it youl him a pension large susugh to pay for the serrious of a measure attendant. But Bloke Smith of Chornels has reacipited the andersor warding him a presson and Implies Long most benestorth pay for the descrip of his wound out of his men porced.

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extreme case in money sets in. We seem to be now verging upon that turn in affairs, and all that is needful to its appearing is a commation of startling soniteats. The one thing outside of the needful silver legislation, that would, above all others, husten this recuperative movement would be the return to the banks of the many millions of manny now being hearded by the savings banks sad other institutions. The continued retention of this money from banking use tends to feater distruct, and it prevents the banks from assuming a posttion of strength that would put a new face upon the situation. It is purely a blind and seifish timidity that is keeping this money from use and thereby cripping the banking resources upon which the whole country is directly de-

MONSTROUS INJUSTICE.

Fivon if Justice Long were drawing an excossive pension, through the friendly interference of Commissioner Touner, it is difficult to reconcile the order appending his name from the relie without notice of any kind with what under ordinary circumstances. would be fair and homerable treatment of a citizen.

If it were conceded that the excess of peasion allowed by Taumer is entirely without warrant under the rules and practices of the pension department it would seem to be an arbitrary and inequifable act to out Justice Long of from the pension he is clearly votitled to require. By the order of the democrat buroughe insuspensed without nutice. So such of his pension as is unquestionably just is taken away toesther with what is held to be excessive.

He has not been apprized of tho ruling of the department, only as the newsrapers have informed him. Such a prooseding is without precedent. If the pension roll is to be "purged" by a starchamber process, and the maimed and wounded herses of the war for the union deprived of the nation's grateful tributes without hearing or right to be heard, a monstrous injustice will be perpetrated in the name of economy.

FRANK MORDANE, an actor, stepped sefure the curtain in the Schiller theater in Chicago last evening and quietly accounted that the performance of "The Girl I Left Behind Me" could not be fluished for reasons which would appear in the prees in the morning. The adience thereupon retired from the ouse to find the fire engines in the street and lines of hose running into the basement of the theater. A lively blaze was licking up the inflammable contents of a bakery located under the auditorium. Mr. Mordant's clever ruso unquestionably prevented a panic.

USCLE SAM may lose the Bering sea case after all. According to rumors from abroad the United States' side is not so strong as it might have been, The speeches made by the American counsel were long enough to have covered all the points in all the interna-Explicitly disavowing any desire to tional disputes since the Israelites were carried into Egypt

One day last week the United States was without a president or vice president. Grover sailed out beyond the three-league limit on the Atlantic, and Adlai took an excursion on the broad under a pretense of weeding out frauds | bosom of the Pacific. It might be a good thing if both would repeat and indefinitely prolong their absence.

It is probable that the entire attendance at the world's fair will amount to less than 20 000,000. Before the exposition opened the officials declared the total attendance would reach 30,000,000. Which is to be responsible for the other 10,000,000, the railroads or the Chicago

Upon his death Walt Whitman left his housekeeper a small sum of morey. She is discatisfied because it hen't larger. She ought to be glad that he board of surgeons at Washington. The left her anything for poets rarely bequenth to their friends and relatives anything more pulstantial than their

Two weeks from today the extra seasion of congress will convene. It is No mile-bodied man in the world believed by many that the session will Commissioner Dudley was in charge.

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HIS A LIVING DEATH

The Wounds Received by Justice Long in Battle

ARE STILL OPEN AND PAINFUL

He Gives a History of His Services and a Description of His Wounds. The Official Statement.

Justice Long in an interview with a reporter for the Detroit Tribune tells the following story of his pension and

the wounds for which it is paid: "I have no knowledge of any action taken by the pension office in reference to my pension except what I have seen in the public press. I am ready, however, to appear before any board of surgous in Petroit or Washington for examination at any time the department descripe it."

When Judge Long was asked in rement issued by the pension department as gave the history of his wounds and manner in which the pension was ob-

His Gallant Services.

"I salisted, he said, "In Company A of the Eighth Michigan infantey. The regiment was under the command of Column Fenton of First. We went on the Dupont expedition to Port Royal, South Carolina. After the battle of Fort Pulsaky at the mouth of the Savanuah, a few companies went up the ever to Wilmington island, on the the left arm and through the left hip. do not know which wound I received st. The ball which hit in the hip passed through my body and lodged in by right groin, where it yet remains. The wound in the left hip where the ball entered has remained open ever since, except that it heals for brief

periods, sometimes internally and some-times externally.

"In 1866 I had an operation performed by Drs. Axford and Murray of Flint. They probed through the left hip bone in attempting to find the location of the ball. They believed they could heal the wound in this way. That operation kept me in bed for several months.

Found the Ball.

"In 1868 I was attacked with a swelling in the right groin. Then for the first time the location of the ball was ascertained. I recovered from that and no attempt was made to abstract the ball. Since that time whenever the wound healed I have been compelled to call physicians to probe it open. When it healed internsily they cometimes probed for seven inches through the hip and into the pelvic cavity. Many times I have been confined to my bed from the effects of these constitutions. effects of these operations. I have been advised by my physicians that blood poisoning would take place if at any time the wound was allowed to close. I am compelled to wear constantly around my body a bandage, and the wound is dressed regularly twice every day, some-times oftener.

Discharges Constantly.

The wound discharges constantly, ometimes to such an extent that the blood and pus run down the entire length of my leg into my shoe, requiring an entire change of clothing. At other times it remains healed for several days, and one time within the past two years i was confined to my bed for nearly two weeks with it. I have frequently, since I have been on the bench, been confined to my bed by reason of the healing of the wound, and Dr. Ranney of Lansing When bandages have been prepared,

as they are by my wife, I amable to take care of myself for two or three days at a time, but I have required and do fre-quently require the attendance of other persons to assist me. These facts are well known to Drs. Watson and Murray of Flint and Dr. Ranney of Lansing. Dr. Watson was the surgeon of our regiment and dressed the wound after I was shot. These facts are also well known to ex-Chief Justice Champlin, who has frequently assisted me, and the other judges. My wife has been my assistant at all times.

History of the Pension.

"The first application for increase was made to General Dudley, and my pen-sion was increased to \$50 a month as I now remember it. At that time I had a next application for increase was made to Mr. Tanner when he was commissioner. Whether it compiled with the rules of the department I am not advised. The application was made upon the affidavits filed. I suppose the increase was made upon these allidavits and the affidavits before filed while

While I have ever been reticent about my personal afflictions even to my most intimate friends, I feel it but justice to say that almost any person situated as I am with the loss of an arm. and with only one hand to dress the wound in my hip, would require the personal assistance and attendance of another every day of his life. While by my wife I am able to get along several days at a time without her assistance of with the assistance of another, yet it serous to me to be a case that falls within the spirit of the act of congrues, my infimiliar weald, by made a maker public notoriety and they would not in con. - Chicago heperd. he mar but for the attack made ages

"While it is true that I have been disinvestions public office yet I have at and as if that we've't enough Put Egan wave had present with my the feeling is coming home. Chicago Mail. and the knowledge that I require the ministance of others to attend to my

As I have already said I am courty at any time to appear refore the board of surgeons in Detroit or Washington and submit to an examination. These are Secretary lemograts may join forms the facts. I do not see that there is

Official Statement.

Brimbinger Beil

It has been secertained by inquiry at the pension office in Washington that Judge Long was in receipt of a pension at the rate of \$12 a month for loss of left arm above the elbow, and gunshot wound in left hip resulting in total helpomenous requiring the regular and and attendance of another person. The following statement of the cases was furnished by Record Deputy Com-

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RIP HAS A CANCER

pensioned for total helpiessness, requiring the regular aid and attendance of another person, he was performing his duties as a justice of the supreme court of Michigan at a salary of \$7,000 per ansum, the bureau naturally came to the considered that an investigation of the considered that an investigation of the considered accordingly on the ground that the performance of the duty as justice of the supreme court of Michigan at a salary of \$7,000 per annum was hardly consistent with total helpiessness requiring the regular aid and attendance of another person. It Has Made Its Appearance on Joe Jefferson's Neck

IN A CRITICAL CONDITION

Physicians Say That Radical Measures Must Be Resorted to at Once to

The papers on file in this case show a peculiar and extraordinary state of affairs. The pensioner has not been examined since March 21, 1884, at which time the office board at Washington, D. C., rated him at \$30 per month. In August, 1884, the pension was increased to \$50 per month from March 24, 1884, the date of the last cadeals amount of the last of the last cadeals. New York, July 23 .- Joseph Jefferon, the veteran actor, is near death and cause of it. Mr. Jefferson's physicians have been so far etendily buffled by his disease, which is attributed partly to an proaching heipiessness that the regular nherited tendency and partly to carewas required.
"In May, 1889, Mr. Long's pension was re-rated by Commissioner Tanner and an allowance made of \$50 per month from June 4, 1874, the dute of the law satisficiance. cosness in the treatment of a boil that appeared near his cervical vertebras some time ago. It can be stated posi-tively that radical measures must speed establishing the \$50 rate, and \$72 per month from July 17, 1578, the date of ily be resorted to if America's cor is not soon to go the way of Edwin

PREVENTED A PANIC.

Commissioner Tanner. In August, 1884, Commissioner Tanner granted a second Frank Mordant Quietty Dismisses an Audience During a Theater Fire.

> Caroano, July 23.-Presence of mind prevented a paric at the Schiller theater this evening while a performance of "The Girl I Left Behind Me" was in progress. Those behind the scenes no-ticed that the files were filling with smoke and that the atmosphere in the auditorium was becoming hasy. Inves-tigation led to the discovery that a fire had started in the cafe in the basement of the building. The curtain was rung down and Frank Mordant stepped upon the singe. He informed the auditors that the evening's performance could not be continued and requested could not be continued and requested them to leave in a quiet and orderly manner, saying that an explanation would be mixed through the medium of the press. The audience departed as requested without excitement, and not until the street was reached and they saw the fire engines in front of the theater did they learn the cause of their singular dismissal. The fire started in the kitchen of the cafe from a pan of burning greens and although there was a ing grease and although there was a lively blaze for a short time it was ex-tinguished without difficulty after the arrival of the fire department. The loss

HOTEL CHATS. "The North western farmers will have one of the most presperous seasons they have ever known," said L. C. Meyers of Minneapolis, in The Morton last night. "The wheat crop is an immense one, and the yield will probably equal any they have had in years. Everything else seems to be unusually good throughout Minnesots, Wisconsin and the Dakotas. Of course the farmers are not getting so large a price for their wheat as they formerly have. They are not getting so much as they ought to get, but they make a good profit inspite of that. Compassively speaking wheat is worth almost as much as it ever was. What I mean by that is, a bushel of wheat will buy as much merchandise as it ever would. There is a great deal of talk about the good old days when wheat sold for a dollar a bushel. But everything else was high too and 60 cents now will buy almost as much as a dollar would then. This fact is often lost sight of in the general condemna-tion of the hard times. Everything the farmer buys is cheaper now than it has been before or since the war. If he could get the war prices for his crops it would be very nice for him; but he can't, and must take his chances with the rest of us. When I was home a few weeks ago, creamery butter was selling for 25 cents a pound, and spring chickens were bringing \$3 a dozen. These are good fair prices, and are a sample of what the farmer is getting for his produce in gen-eral. With good crops assured I see no

the least of anybody, as a matter of "Some pers us may think that Georgia is governed by its chief executive and the members of the legislature," said C. M. McDonald in The Morton yesterday; "but that is not a fact. The Atlanta Constitution rules Georgia, and has a hand in running the rest of the south. The sentiment in favor of the repeal of the 10 per cent tax on state banks, is largely due to The Constitu-tion's efforts. It has carried on a brilliant warfare for several months now, and its editorials are regarded as little short of inspired gospel. By an ingenious process of reasoning it has convinced the people that the defects in the old state banking system can be remedied, and that the banks can be maintained on a lorgeral business like basis. tained on a logical business-like basis. The Constitution carried on an enthusinstic free silver crusade, and was a large factor in bringing Georgia into line. Hoke Smith's Journal is the organ of the administration; but it has never obnined the hold upon the democrat masses which The Constitution has. This great influence was acquired during Henry Grady's life, and the paper still profits by it. Grady was a remarkably far-sec-ing man. When he took hold of anything he conceived what the outcome must be, and rarely made a mietake. The paper became looked upon a politiend oracle. Chark Howells, the present effice, is not so successful as Grady was, He punices more mistakes, but The Con-It is in wrather like this that some | stitution still rules the democracy of the

reason why he should grumble at his lot. The hard times have affected him

people begin to discover that posting south, "The troiley car seems to be playing in hard hack in the effect each," said J.
M. Rabinson of New York in Executainstrught. "It is being exceed on all
elibe and yet I don't see why a troday car should be any more draugeroughting The fair is to be cloud on Sundays, a pable. But the sust is no malumed t home care that come a mile in eight claimed that the new Brooklyn trolle the bills or injurious preson every day Promitive things true, but there is a mounty for it. My dispersages has been but the trolley car is safer than an other if properly managed. It can be stopped within a charter distance and its speed regulated according to the condiffered. Is a crowd it can be unde to ersop along at a six-mile gate if neceshis exercise caught in the shaft, in trying to cove houself he fell against the I believe the greater portion of street car accidents are due solely to the carelessness of the individual injured.
It is surprising the chances a person will take to save a baif minutes' time and get across the street ahead of a swiftly moving our. That more persons are not killed is due to sheer luck rather than to the carefulness of pedestrians."

Becakane. Mich., July 23.—Bernsed Hage, a young extlor, fell through a hatchway on the steamer Swain, and was killed. His home is in Cleveland. Savaral furniture buyers arrived in The Morton restorday, Among them were the following B S. Hill, S. ranton; J. J. (secree, C. W. Hail, Buffalo, A. Hacletie, Omalia, T. D. Forrret, T. C. Feiret, Cleveland, Charles Lyford, Boston, L. Carleton, Pertland, J. P. Atkin-son, Boston, L. D. Parker, Chicago.

Fred D. Sherman, principal of the

Bay City high school, dised in the New Livingston last night. RAMSEY ON THE RACK L. D. Norman, a Road City jewsler spent Sunday in the New Livingston.

Van Leer Polk, ex-editor of the Nash

Mr. Labouchere announces in his pa

per that Mr. Buyard, our embassador

ALLEGED TO BE FUNNY.

A Passing Object.-Attorney-Did

you see what passed between the two men during the quarrel? Witness-No. sir.

Witness-Yes, sir; but my eyes are not quick enough to follow a bullet.-

Farmer-Well, my son, did you mark the words of the minister today when he said "Leave no stone unturned."

Son—Yes, pop, but I don't think he had any reference to the grindstone.— Philadelphia Record.

Husband-I think I shall go out and

catch a few tish for our dinner tomor-

Wife-No. Edwin, we must economise

"Jagway went to the fancy ball as a

Buy them of the regular dealer.-De-troit Tribune.

toy pistol."
"Was his impersonation a success?"

"Yee. So much so that he didn't know when he was loaded."—Truth.

Attorney-You were present, were you

Nice Row in the Ranks of the POINTS ABOUT MEN. Eastern politicians, and especially those of New York, are confident that the president will manimate a resident of the empire state to the associate justiceship of the United States supreme court made vacant by the death of Judge Blatchford. They have it figured down so fine that they say the new justice will come from either Albany, New York City or Buffalo. Meanwhile Mr. Cleveland is catching bullbeads and eaving nothing. Railroad Telegraphers.

VERY GRAVE CHARGES FILED

galast Grand Chief Hamory and Grand Editor Thurston Based on Missing Sums of Money.

Van Leer Polk, ex-editor of the Nash-ville American, and new consul general at Calcutta, is about to leave for his post of duty. He says that he means to give up his home style of dress and drink and live like the natives. He thinks this is the secret of escaping cholers and other diseases in India, and he may be right, especially so far as giving up Tennessee liquid refreshments is concerned. OHARA, Neb., July 23.-One of the most profound sensations in national labor circles and one which will directly or indirectly effect every railroad teleg rapher in the country came to light to-day in the disclosure of the fact that Omaha division of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers had filed charges to im-peach Grand Chief D. G. Ramsey, Grand Editor A. D. Thurston and Grand Executive Committeeman George C. Fingel. The charges were prepared after an ex-Englan I, obtains a great increase in precedence by being promoted from the rank of minister of legation. Mr. La-bouchers declares that umbassadors inustive investigation, the division hav-ing sent a member, Carl Smith, to the ing sent a member, Carl Smith, to the headquarters at Victos, lowa, to inquire into the situation, ugly remore having been circulated at the last convention at Toronto. The result of the inquiry was that charges were filed by Grand Licentive Commander F. T. Roche of Chicago on complaint of Omaha division, the charges presenting thirty six specifications and running all the way on the part of Ramsey from incompetency and dishonety, to sedim the way on the part of Ramsey from incompetency and dishonety, to sedim the way of the part of Ramsey from incompetency and dishonety, to sedim the way. The order was instituted eight years ago at Cedar Rapids, lowarby A. D. Thurston as a non-striking organization. For six years its growth was steady until it numbered nearly 25,000 members when it blossomed into a strike organization with Thurston as have precedence over dukes and seems to think that Mr. Eayard ought to be much elated over the fact. But he probably won't be. He isn't that kind Prince Henry of Orleans, who is not of much account in most things, has shown wisdom in advising the scions of French royal houses to assist in the colonial development of France, since they can but add confusion to confusion if they take part in politics. It was upon his advice that the young duke of Uzeo went on the Congo expedition, which proved fatal to him. a strike organization with Thurston as grand chief and Ramsey, then an East "That Miss Flawkins never gets things right," growied Henderson, on the hotel plazza. "Do you see that tall arese over there? Well, I told her I remembered St. Louis lawyer, as assistant grand chief. A few months afterward Thurston was made by the executive committee, of which Ramsey was chairman, editor of the order's paper, and Ramsey succeeded to the grand chieftaincy, and at the next convention held in Chattanogue in 1832, this arrangement was continued. the time when that tree was so small I could jump over it, and how do you suppose she told it to Maud Jenkins?"
"How!" "Said I told her there was a time when I was big enough to jump over it."— Harper's Bazar.

A special tax has been ordered for a strike fund, the understanding being that so soon as this fund reached \$50,000 the tax should cease. It came dangerously near reactions figure several be grand chief, it 000 operators ough \$51.48 last year at Toronto, but \$2,004.91 was shown to be on hand. The Rock Island shown to be on nand the foots hands etrike had wiped out \$25.686.52; the Georgia Central strike \$8.011.56; the Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Northern strike \$11.476.00 and the Guif trouble

At Toronto Ramsey and Thurston were re-elected, but the Omaha division was not satisfied and it started in to light the two leaders. One of the ablest lawyers in Omaha was engaged and to-day it was learned that the charges had been carried to the grand executive

The last so-called flying machine was not distinguished for its flyness.—Box ton Times.

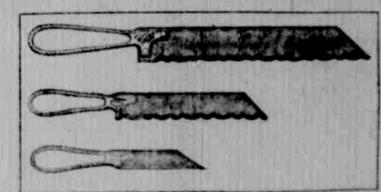


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